Topeka Takes the Final Game From Wichita.

Halla's Masterly Pitching Too Much for Jobbers.

ONLY ONE SCORE MADE

This the White Sox Garnered by Bunching Hits.

Brilliant Fielding by Olson and Runkle.

Big Jack Halla pitching for Topeka Tuesday afternoon was entirely too big a burden for the Wichlta fans to sustain and they went down to defeat for the fourth time in the present series an paid their respects for the second time in three days to the delivery of Jac Halla. Everything one could desire i the way of pitching was pulled off i Halla. His game was almost a no h one, as both of his hits were of an ex One from ceedingly scratchy order. Speer landed just outside of the reach of Colonel Runkel and the other came in the ninth inning after two men wer out, Milan hit one at Halla in the nintl after two strikes had been called an another had been called a ball which was very close. Milan's hit went t Hafia and bounded off his mit. Hall was as steady as a twenty-three jewele Elgin movement, not one single transportation being issued to itors. It was the best game that the local diamond and is probably his great-est performance.

Outside of the two scratchy connec tions with Halla's delivery but one man reached first. This was in the seventh inning whene Steve Ragan made a wide the seventh Hatling. This throw to first to catch Hetling. This was the only error of the game and did was the only error of the game and the not cost anything as Hetling was exe-cuted in a futile effort to get to second. Wichita has not had a man on second base since Sunday which is now ancient

For the invading cohorts of the Sedg-wick county seat, Speer, the little curly headed southpaw, worked in the center of the diamond before the Ladies' Day crowd and pitched an ordinarily good of the diamond before the Ladies' Day crowd and pitched an ordinarily good game. Had it not been for the fact that his team mates were helpless before the deceptive offerings of Halla, his pitching would probably have won. He only allowed five connections to be made with his sidewheel revolutions and in addition fanned eight men. But luck was against him in one inning and Topeka sneaked a run over which decided the game.

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the game.

Something seems to be ailing the Webb City, Mo., July 17.—The locals made if five straight by defeating springfield in a well played game, shutting them subdued to a position 273 degrees below zero, centigrade. If they would be up against Topeka all the time their dreams of winning the pennant would fade away in a halo of nebulous nothing and they would be occupying a position in close proximity to Leavenworth.

In only one inning were there any efforts towards crossing the pan

In only one inning were there any efferts towards crossing the pan which are worthy of being recorded in these pages. All this transpired in the fourth inning with Topeka at the bat. Little Ole Olson was the leading gentleman in breaking the ice. Being the first man up in this round he utilized the occasion to advantage by lacing out a pretty double to left field. Spencerino Abbott very courteously fanned out, but the third strike gracefully glided through the slender foundation pillars of Buck Weaver without an lota of resistance and Mr. Abbott reached first, Olson going to third. Bagan was up to play the role of a pinch hitter, but a grounder to Hetling caught Olson at the plate and allowed Abbott to go to second, Ragan reaching first. Colonel Louis Runkel of with the winning count of the game soon thereafter Runael assumed in on second base by an unopposed steal. Lawler was at the bat with instructions for the squeeze play which To-peka fans see very frequently. After two strikes had been called Ragan darted for the home plate. Lawler darted for the home plate. Lawler struck at the ball and Ragan was caught at the plate. It was all over. Halla was backed up by brilliant fielding and pulled off several rich stunts himself. Olson and Runkel covered lots

of territory and pulled off repeated and seemingly impossible plays. For the visitors Kelly's running catch of Runkel's fly over second base was the bright particular piece of fielding. Milan also played a great game.

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WICHITA.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Summary: Earned run—Topeka 1.
Two base hit—Olson. Sacrifice hit—
Erwin. Stolen base—Runkel. Bases on bulls—Off Speer 1. Struck out—By Halia 4, by Speer 8, Left on bases—
Topeka 3, Wichita 2. Passed ball—Weaver. Time of game—1:20. Attendance—1,500. Umpire—O'Connell.

Hutchinson 7, Oklahoma City 6. Hutchinson, Kan., July 17.—Tuesday's game was anybody's until the last visitor was out in the ninth, leaving Hutchinson in the lead by a score of 7 to 6. The score:

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Oklahoma City The summary: Three-base hit-asey. Two-base hits-Pettigrew Casey. Two-base hits—Pettigrew 2, Zink, Lewis, ZZackert, Bases on balls —Off Bandy 1, off Bemis 2, off Bar-bour 3, off Wood 2, Struck out—By Bandy 2, by Barbour 2, by Wood 3. play—Noyes unassisted. Hits—Off Bandy 5 in three and two-thirds inn-ings, off Bemis 5 in four and one-third innings, off Barbour 4 in five innings, off Wood 1 in four innings. Stolen bases—Pettigrew, Casey, Johnson 2, Rapps, White 2, Wisser, Henry. Sacri-fice hits—Lewis, Scogins, McFarland. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Mc-Innes.

Webb City 6, Springfield 0.
Webb City, Mo., July 17.—The locals made it five straight by defeating Springfield in a well played game, shutting them out, 6 to 0. Shaner pitched

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with the winning count of the game.
Ragan reached third on the single and Left on bases—Webb City 2. Springfield 4. Double plays—Cole to Smith to Reed, Painter to Oison to Wright. Hit by pitcher—Reed. Sacrifice hits—Check, Shaner. Time of game—1:50. Umpire— Guthrie. Attendance-150.

> Leavenworth 2, Joplin 1. Leavenworth, Kan., July 17.-DuDring the progress of the game, the contest was stopped three times by rain, Leav-enworth's hits were better timed and

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battle against disease in some form, usually of a scrofulous nature. Rhen-

Sioux City, July 17.—Sioux City won a ten inning game from Des Moines by hitting Miller hard in the last half of the tenth.

The summary: Earned run—Jopila. Two-base hit—Rohn. Sacrifice hits—Vaughn, Wooley. Bases on balls—Off. Gilbert 3. Hit by pitcher—Quigley 2. Turner. Struck out—By Gilbert 4, by Root 5. Wild pitch—Root, Left on bases—Jopila 7, Leavenworth 8. Time—2.20. Lumire—Jacobs 2:20. Umpire-Jacobs

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Western Association Standing. Hutchinson ... Webb City ... Springfield Leavenworth .

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn, July 17.—The opening game of the series between St. Louis and the local team here resulted in the defeat of the visitors. Bell held the visitors to five hits, but he was not supported as cleverly as Karger. Louisings: Batteries—Karger and Marshall; Bell and Ritter.

Chiengo 4, Boston 3, Boston, July 17.—The locals fought hard for the game, forcing Chicago to change pitchers in the eighth, but the visitors were able to win by lively base

Pittsburg, 6, New York 2.

New York, July 17.—Ames pitched a weak game against Pittsburg and New York was beaten 6 to 2. Camnitz was in excellent form. Batteries—Camnitz and Gibson; Ames, Taylor and Bowerman.

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia, July 17 .- The locals defeated Cincinnati in a long drawn out game. Both pitchers were hit hard and replaced by Mason and Richie.

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Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2. Cleveland, July 17.—Philadelphia defeated Cleveland. Cleveland did not Batteries-Joss and Bemis; Plank

Chicago 3, New York 2. Chicago 3, New York 2.

Chicago, July 17.—Isbell came into the game as a substitute batsman in the ninth and tied New York's score with a two bagger. In the thirteenth the same player hit safely with the bases full, scoring Hahn and Jones, after New York had taken the lead in its half. Walsh pitched a strong game, as did Doyle, who was relieved by Orth in the twelfth. by Orth in the twelfth.

Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Dovle Ortheand Thomas St. Louis 6, Boston 3. St. Louis, July 17.—St. Louis defeated Boston with ease. Glaze was batted

Batteries—Howell and Stevens; Glaze, Oberlin and Shaw. Detroit 3-1, Washington 0-6. Detroit, July 17 .- Detroit and Wash-

ington each took a game of the double header. The locals won the first 3 to 0, Siever and Smith both pitching fine ball. Hughes should have had a shut-out in the second game.

Batteries-Willett, Eubank and Schmidt; Hughes and Warner. American League Standing. Washington 25

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver 3-5, Lincoln 2-6. Lincoln, July 17.—Denver broke even with Lincoln. The first game beeven with Lincoin. The first game began with a pretty pitchers' battle, but
Denver bunched hits in the seventh
and Lincoin thereafter had little
chance to win. Lincoin got Denver in
the air in the second inning of the
escond game. After that Denver held
the local team level. Manager Wheeler of Denver was fined and expelled
from the grounds for talking during
the second game.

Score by innings:

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Score by innings:000000101-2 7 3 ,....000101100-3 6 1 Stimmel and Sullivan; Adams and McDonough.

Batteries—Cicotte and Zinran; Bell, Bohannon and McDonough. Pueblo 5, Omaha 1. Omaha, July 17.—Fitzgerald's su-perior pitching won for Pueblo. Score by innings: R.H.E.

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Score by innings: 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 5 10 Batteries—McNeely and Gonding; Fitzgerald and Smith.

Sloux City 3, Des Moines 2.

Batteries Jarrot and Sheehan; Miller and Dexter.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 7; In-At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 3; To ledo, 1. At Milwaukee Milwaukee, 5; Co-Paul-St. Paul, 1; Louis-

At St. ville, 6. Hill City Defeats Damar.

Hill City Defeats Damar.

Hill City, Kan., July 17.—Hill City didn't do a thing to Damar, in a match game played on the 14th, but beat them by a score of 4 to 0. Damar has a ball team of swift husky Frenchmen which have been beating every team which came against them and the Damar people were quite chesty over it and sent a challenge to the Hill City team. Hill City accepted the challenge and now the sun may be shining somewhere but it's gloomy at Damar. "Chick" Anderson's "spit ball" was too much but it's gloomy at Damar. "Chick" Anderson's "spit ball" was too much for the Damar team and 16 of them struck out, only two pitiful little sin-gles were hit. Pankey paddled four three base hits out of his four times up, his batting being really the fea-ture of the game. Batterles—Anderson and Pankey; Franken and Genett, Um-pire—Wade Justus. pire-Wade Justus.

Holton 4, Goodland 2. Holton, Kan., July 17.—The home team defeated the high salaried Goodland team here Tuesday afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. It was a splendid exhibition of basebail and 500 spectators witnessed the contest. The features were the pitching of McGrew and the hard hitting of the home hows. the hard hitting of the home boys, Hol-ton bunched their hits more than the Goodland nine. Each side secured eight hits. Batterles—McGrew, Carr and Brookens; Elliott and Mahoney.

Blue Rapids 4, Waterville 0. Blue Rapids, Kan., July 17.—Blue Rapids shut out Waterville Tuesday, 4 to 0. Batteries—Starr and Dorle; Keer and Rebe.

FITZ TO TRY ONCE MORE. The One Time Champion Will Fight

Jack Johnson. Philadelphia, July 17.—Is it to be a walkover tonight, when the colored heavyweight fighter, Jack Johnson meets Bob Fitzsimmons, one time champion of the world, or can the old lion come back strong enough to stall off the man whom all the big fellows of the country have been dodging for three years?



Robert Fitzsimmons, the Grand Man, Who Will Make One More Fight.

The strangely assorted pair are due to fight fought here, and one of the biggest crowds that has attended a fight in this city in years is promised by the advance sale of seats for the 6 ound bout.

Knowing that Fitzsimmons has been unable to show any form for three years, most followers of the ring believe they are merely paying a compliment to the one time great fighter when they unbelt and pay a big price for the show. It is a foregone conclusons, say those who know Fitz well, that he can not get back into fighting condition and any showing that he makes tonight is expected to be more or less of a gratuitous nature on the

world, when they met at Frisco. All stories of that contest agree that the colored scrapper chewed up his white opponent and that the verdict was a gift of the referee. Had Johnson been awarded the title it would have forced Burns and all the others of his

filk—Schreck and that sort—to come to Johnson for a chance at the title. Johnson, if he puts Fitz away, is supposed to be offered a chance at the champion, Burns. Whether he will get it or not depends entirely on how badly Burns s in need of either a winner's or loser's end of a big purse.

SQUIRES IN RETTREMENT. Manager Is to Go Home, But Boxer

Will Remain in America. San Francisco, July 17.—All chance of an immediate fight for "Boshter" Bill Squires, in which the Australian would

have a chance to redeem his reputation is evidently gone. Barney Reynolds, his friend and companion, announces that Squires will not fight again for several

Reynolds will leave for Australia soon but Squires will remain in California and go into seclusion in the country. Squires has had some good offers. Coffsquires has had some good oners, Con-roth offered to get a match with Mike Schreck, to take place in San Francisco. Tom McCarey wanted to sign Tom Flynn and Squires for Los Angeles and Philadelphia promoters suggested a six-round engagement with Burns. Squires says he wishes to acclimatize himself.

A FAST BICYCLE RIDE.

Eastern Man Goes From New York to Boston in 23 Hours 8 Minutes. Boston, Mass., July 17.—William E. Rhodes, a Roxbury cyclist, who left New York at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, arrived in Boston Monday morning at 1:08, covering the distance in 23:08:00, breaking the previous record of 23:32:90, held by Warren F. Taylor, an old road rider of Norwood.

Leaving New York, he covered the first sixty miles to Bridgeport in five hours. At noon he arrived at Hartford, 118 miles from his starting point. A

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short run to Springfield found him there at 2:30. After dinner he set out for Worcester, The roads between Warren and Paimer were particularly bad, but he arrived at Worcester at 6 o'clock, where he made a stop for supper.

makes tonight is expected to be more or less of a gratuitous nature on the part of Johnson.

The big negro is as strong and healthy as ever. At hest he is a formidable fighting machine and but for a "white man's" verdict he would have carned a decision over Marvin Hart, who was then champion of the courts of the New York Athletic club, Travers island.

Goes to the Boston Americans. Pittsbürg, July 17.—Pitcher Dessau of the Steulenville P. O. M. club has been and by Manager Stetler to the Boston American League club for \$2,000. The player will report to Boston when the P. O. M. ends its season, September 14.

Duggleby Now a Pirate. Pittsburg, Pa., July 17.—William Dug-gleby, the chromo-faced pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals, will wear a Pittsburg uniform after today. For several days past Manager Fred Clark of the Pirates has been keeping the wires hot for a matured pitcher.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION GOSSIP. WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW: Topeka at Webb City.

Joplin at Hutchinson. Oklahoma City at Leavenworth. Wichita at Springfield. White Sox left last night for

Webb City where they will play a series of three games. From there they will go to Springfield for four games and probably five will be played with a double header on Sunday. Three games will be played in Joplin and the Joplin team will return home with the Topeka team July 27 which will be a week from Saturday.

Peewee Jones did not accompany the Peewee Jones did not accompany the team on their trip last night. His injury still bothers him but will be all right in a day or two. He could work now in a pinch but a little move faster than the ordinary which he might have to make in fielding his position might put him on the bum and he will take to change with it. The games on the no chances with it. The games on the present schedule are with the weaker teams of the league and it is doubtful if he will play on the trip.

Wooley did not join the team in Kan Wooley did not join the team in Kansas City, last night as expected. He wanted to stay in Leavenworth until tomorrow. Davis went right on through with the team to Webb City and will play until Wooley joins the team. Herman Crow will go to Leavenworth Thursday and will endeavor to make a deal with President Rohr which will result in the outright purchase of Wooley. Wooley will not join the team until Crow has a conference with Rohr. In the meantime Davis will play with the White Sox and if Wooley is purchased outright he will continue with the locals. White Sox and if Wooley is purchased outright he will continue with the locals.

ing in the series just closed seems to be a good man with the indicator. Both teams are well pleased with the showing he has made. O'Connell is an old ball player and knows a great deal about the game which is in his favor. If he gets along all over the circuit as well gets along all over the circuit as well as he has here there is no doubt that he will make good in great shape.

Leavenworth Post: There seems to be a wide difference of opinion regarding yesterday's trouble: Those who went

after Umpire Eckman insist that he deliberately robbed Leavenworth, but on the other hand two members of the Leavenworth club declare that Eckman's decisions were fair. A majority of those who attended the game express the same opinion. Despite the fact that Eckman has participated in a number of fights with players be is recognized as one of the best and fairest umpires in the Western Association. Whether he was wrong or right in his decisions yesterday was not for people in the audience to take up. Bad decisions should be taken up by the captains of the teams and the captains alone. There was absolutely no excuse

ting during the series just closed. In reply to the reason for the slump he said that the fielding of Olson was aitogether too much for the left handed hitters of the Jobbers and that nearly every one of Olson assists represented one hit less for Wichita. Holland says if any man in the association at the present time is due for faster company next season it is Olson.

Shelby is laid up with malaria fever and tonsilitis and Ashley has been ad-vised by a physician that he will have vised by a physician that he will have to put in a couple of weeks at the springs to bell the malaria out of him. The big slabman is in bad shape. For the present this condition leaves Leavenworth with three pitchers, Gilbert, Hollingsworth and Bakule. Bakule is inexperienced and cannot be worked steadily like the other men, so that until Selby is out again, the locals are in hard lines for pitchers. Middleton might be taken in from the outfield and worked into condition, but the change will not be made until necessary. Govereau, who is still on the list, might be substituted in the garden.—Leavenworth Times. worth Times.

Furey, who might have had a try-out last Friday if he had reached To-peka was lambasted for twelve hits in a game at Leonardville, Kan., last

Painter, the Webb City infielder, who was injured when the Ugly Ducklings were in Topeka a few weeks ago, has just rejoined the team and is playing at second base. The Webb City team will have a good infield when Olson can get back at third and Oyler recovers from his illness and resumes his cid nosition at short. his old position at short.

Joplin News-Herald: The Wichita team has got it and gone. The only thing left to fight for in this league is

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aione. There was absolutely no excuse for the assault upon Eckman yesterday. The latter claims Quigley called him a very bad name and says he benched him on that account. During all the excitement Eckman seemed perfectly cool and apparently did not fear the mob.

Jack Holland says that the Wichita team had a great slump in their batting during the series just closed. In reply to the reason for the slump he said that the fielding of the excuse of the period of the veteran first reached suspension of the veteran first reached suspension of the veteran first reached to public settled. When the news of the suspension of the veteran first reached to public suspension of the veteran first reached suspension of the veteran first reached to public terms, tending towards a settlement of the case, and so far nothing has been heard from Dubuque. Something is wrong somewhere. Until Dubuque makes their proposition to the local management, Dalrymple must continue on the bench.

company the team last night, but will spend the time between now and the next home series at Excelsior Springs. next home series at Excelsior Springs. He will take a run up to Leavenworth Thursday to taik with Al Rohr in regard to the Woolev deal. He will also take in the series of games at Kansas City which open today between the Louisville Colonels' and the Kansas City Blue Legs. Peggy Robbins, secretary of the local team, accompanied the team on the trip. He will have charge of the business end of the trip.

The Goodland, Kansas, amateur or semiprofessional team passed through Topeka yesterday. Asa Slater, who pitched for the Cooleycrows before the season began, is with the team and is playing first sack. Cleo Kemp-ton, a local amateur, joined the team and will travel with them on a tour through Illinois and Iowa.

dilbert, the pitcher who has been expected to join the team for several days, arrived yesterday and worked out in the practice. He would probably have pitched had it not been for the fact that Halla was very anxious to work against the Johbers in order to make it four straight. Gilbert will probably work in the opener against Webb City this afternoon.

Here is what Jack Holland, the manager of the Wichita team which was defeated four straight games by the champions, has to say of the series: "I have no excuse to offer exseries: series: "I have no excuse to offer except that we were outplayed. Topeka
always could play ball against us and
they certainly did it this series. We
never had a chance at any game except the first one which we would
have won had not Speer been so wild have won had not speer been so wild at critical times. We were fairly and squarely defeated and that is all that I have to say. We have had a slump and it has been the worst one of the season. We have slumped particu-larly in our batting. Milan, Becker, Bayless Weiling and myself have been Bayless, Hetling and myself have been hitting good all season until we struck Topeka. We haven't hit a lick here. If we don't get back to work we will lose out in the pennant as I can see that there is a good long road between us and the rag. There is absolutely nothing responsible for our defeat ex-cept our slump in batting. The soones we get over it the better."

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